

## FRENCH FLIERS MAY NOT ENTER

LeBlanc and Latham Object to Belmont Course.

## TOO MANY DANGEROUS POINTS

Molsant and Grahame-White Attempt Flights in Presence of Large Crowd but Machines Are Wrecked in 30-Mile Breeze—Aviators Receive Threatening Letter From Owner of Adjacent Property Who Objects to Screens That Will Prevent View.

New York, Oct. 24.—When the officials of the international aviation meet declared that there was too much wind for flights, the crowd of 5,000 left Belmont park in disgust.

But stormier than the storm was the feeling of the members of the French team, LeBlanc and Latham, here to lift the Gordon Bennett international speed cup. LeBlanc and Latham vehemently confirmed earlier rumors that the international course is little to their liking and that they probably will not compete at all. There are too many buildings, trees, wires, railroad tracks and other dangerous things along the route, say the Frenchmen, and they fear the abruptness of the turn at the western end of the course. Some alarm was occasioned by the receipt at the hangars of the following letter:

"As you probably are aware, the promoters of the aviation meet at Belmont park are provoking the antagonism of owners of adjoining property and properties over which they have laid out the course over which you are invited to fly by erecting high canvas screens designed to block the view of your flights by said owners or lessees from said properties."

"Now this is to notify you that they are all amply supplied with means, if these obstructions are not removed, to block your flights, if attempted at any but a very considerable elevation over the properties, and that I will be regretfully compelled by legitimate and scientific means to do so unless you can prevail upon your friends to abandon these preparations to block our view of your aerial gyrations."

"WILLIAM ELLISON."

While officials of the meet seemed to regard the letter lightly, it is believed by some that the complainants intend to shoot up the aeroplanes passing over their properties.

Two Machines Smailed.

John Molsant, the American skipper of a Bleriot cross-country machine, and Claude Grahame-White, who came out with his Farman after it had been officially announced at the hangars that the anemometer registered a westerly wind of only about 15 or 16 miles an hour, had their machines smashed when they attempted to fly. The wind at that time was blowing somewhere between 25 and 30 miles an hour, and of the puffery sort that is dangerous to aviators.

The accidents to their machines put a stop to further attempts at aviation. As the hours dragged on, with no signs of the gale behaving, and no expression of a desire to fly coming from any foreign or American fliers except at the Wright camp, Allan Ryan raced to the Wright hangar to ask Brookings, Hoxsey and Johnston to save the day. These three fliers had their machines tuned and were rigged up to start, but had to await permission of Wilbur, but the latter was steadfast in his refusal to permit the machines to be taken out.

Board Raps at Marker.

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—In a signed statement the state board of public works charged Engineer Marker, whose charges are under investigation by Attorney General Denman, with "sneaking out" part of its official records, giving them to Democratic newspapers in the effort to make political capital, and then "sneaking them back again," with the view to create public prejudice and nullify the findings of the attorney general's probe, which the board expects to exonerate it of the charges.

A New Kind of Moon.

Little Bessie C. was riding with his mother one evening at twilight on a railroad where semaphore signals were used. Bessie was sitting by the window looking out when he turned quickly to his mother, "Oh, mamma, did you see the moon?"

"No, Bessie. Did you?"

"Yes! It just flew by the window on a stick!"—Delineator.

Pronunciation.

I read a song of the sailor's life. Of tides and the storm tossed birds And the anxious days of a sailor's wife. It was full of nautical words, But it ended, "Still my eyes turn seaward."

Straining to windward and to leeward."

And so I knew that no sailor man Had written this little song. For a sailor man he never can Get nautical talk so wrong. A sailor would write it: "Call the steward."

He'll find me hugging the rail to leeward."

—Cleveland Leader.

## SHORT LOCALS

Butter 28c; eggs 28c.

Master Fletcher Devin visited in Columbus Monday afternoon.

Prof. G. T. Lyon of Toledo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moffit.

Hyacinths, tulips and crocuses for fall planting. Also potato onion sets. W. J. SMITH, W. VINE ST.

Miss Margaret Reynolds of Columbus spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon, the guest of relatives.

Gem Laundry, 7 N. Main St. tf

Mrs. Leroy Clayton has returned to her home in this city after a few days' visit in Columbus.

Who's your tailor? Mewger. tf

Mr. Edwin Fowler of Barnesville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of West Sugar street.

Mrs. Harry Shaffer returned to Columbus today after a short visit with relatives in the city.

Miss Mollie Reed of Canton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith-hiser of South Vernon.

FOR SALE—Two rams, one coarse, one Delaine. J. H. Jenkins, both 'phones.

Mrs. H. C. Devin of North Main street went to Columbus Monday morning to spend the day.

Messrs. William McCormick and Thomas Kelley of this city spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Sharp's for cut flowers, 8 N. Main.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Scarbrough returned to Columbus this afternoon after a short visit with relatives in the city.

Miss Lottie Friel, head trimmer in a millinery store in Centerburg, spent Sunday with her parents in West Vine street.

Clough for sewing machines. tf

Mr. C. A. Andreas of Akron, Ohio, has accepted a position as clerk at the Scribner drug store on North Main street.

On and after Monday, Oct. 24, milk will be delivered from the Pure Milk depot, 7 N. Mulberry, to regular customers.

Mr. W. T. Critchfield of Troy, Ohio, formerly of this city, is spending several days with friends and relatives in Mt. Vernon.

Flowers and floral designs. Ahern's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stream and family of Belmont avenue spent Sunday in Utica, the guests of Mrs. C. M. Conard and family.

Decorations and "noises" for Halloween, favors for parties and toys for children, all harmless sport. Arnold's book store.

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Conard and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams of this city spent Sunday near Batemantown the guests of Mrs. William Boggs.

Fitz, the cleaner, 5 W. Vine. tf

Mr. Russell Weiss returned to Akron Monday morning, where he is employed, after spending several days at his home on East Gambler street.

Miss Elliott, a professional nurse of this city, who was called to Mansfield several weeks ago to nurse Albert Lindsey, has returned to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Goodell and little daughters of Fredericksburg were the guests of Mr. J. H. Jenkins and family of Green Valley Sunday afternoon.

For all Halloween parties and sports go to Arnold's book store for tallies, place covers, lanterns, favors, napkins and decorations to make the occasion a success.

One plain drunk was arrested on Saturday evening and lodged in the county jail. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct and was fined one dollar and costs.

Cabbage. Citizens' 'phone 320, black.

Mr. George Welshmyer of Keokuk, Iowa, arrived in the city this morning to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Collin W. Koons and other relatives. Mr. Welshmyer has been in Tampa, Fla., for several weeks and encountered the recent hurricane in that vicinity, but escaped uninjured. He is now enroute to his home in Keokuk.

Among those from out of the city attending the funeral of the late Philo H. Bunnell Sunday afternoon were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Manning, Mr. A. R. Manning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. Ellen H. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kappus all of Cleveland, Miss Jordan of Berea, Mr. John P. McClaren of Wooster, Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Durham and son of Little River, Kansas, were the guests of Mr. J. H. Jenkins and family Friday and Saturday and also called on old friends in Wayne and Liberty townships. It has been 17 years since Mr. Durham visited in Knox county and he notes a great many changes. Mr. Durham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Durham, who moved from here to Little River, Kansas, 24 years ago.

Mr. B. E. Sapp went to Columbus Monday on business.

Mr. J. J. Taugher went to Steubenville Monday noon on business.

Miss Ora Elliot of Mt. Vernon was a visitor in Gambler over Sunday.

Mr. C. N. Brentlinger went to Columbus this afternoon on business.

Mr. John Burns of Cleveland spent Sunday with friends in Danville.

Mr. William Stull of Westerville visited friends in Buckeye City over Sunday.

Miss Alice Welker of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with friends in Gambler.

Mrs. John Baxter of Brandon spent Sunday in Homer, the guest of relatives.

Mr. H. W. Fish of Columbus spent Sunday in Gambler, the guest of friends.

Miss Edna Yost of Homer is spending several days with friends near Brandon.

Mr. I. T. Turbin went to Coshocton Monday noon to attend to some business matters.

Mr. Benton Senti, who is attending Kenyon college, spent Sunday at his home in Danville.

Mr. W. B. Robinson of New York City spent Sunday in Danville the guest of relatives.

Mr. Harley Workman of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday in Danville, the guest of relatives.

Mr. Adolph Wuchner Sr. went to Utica Monday noon to attend to some matters of business.

Mr. John Barber and Miss Blanche Young of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with friends in Gambler.

Mrs. Orange Riley of Warsaw spent Sunday in Danville the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Baker.

Mr. Jack Bonnell of Marietta is spending several days with his sister, Mrs. George Ellis, of Brandon.

Mrs. George Hamilton and children of Hunts Station spent Sunday with Mrs. Isaac Watson of Brandon.

Rev. H. P. Silver of Topeka, Kansas, preached at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambler on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Granger and daughter of Utica spent Sunday in Brandon the guests of Mrs. S. P. Bein-hour.

Miss Mary Mitchell, who has been the guest of relatives in the city, went to Columbus this afternoon for a short visit.

Miss Flora Frost, a nurse at the Mt. Vernon hospital, went to Mt. Liberty Monday morning on professional business.

Forest, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cramer of Sparta is confined to his home by a severe attack of illness.

Mrs. R. E. Lybarger returned to her home in Columbus Monday morning after a several days' visit with relatives in Danville.

Mr. George Mavromats returned to his home in Johnsville, Ohio, Monday noon after a several days' visit with relatives in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Lock went to Akron Monday morning to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McManis.

Miss Alice Brown, who has been taking treatment in Cincinnati, was removed to the Mt. Vernon hospital on Monday morning for treatment.

The Mt. Vernon District Conference of the M. E. church will begin at Brink Haven at the Brink Haven M. E. church on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. B. E. Sapp of this city went to Columbus Monday evening, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Clinton Neal, formerly of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Mary Myers of Academia was taken from her home to the Mt. Vernon Medical and Surgical Sanitarium on Sunday afternoon in McCormick's ambulance. Miss Myers will remain at the sanitarium for treatment.

Beef Extract.

"What are the sad cows moaning, mamma. Moaning the whole day long?"

"The coo of the cows (comma) darling (comma)"

Is the wail of an ancient wrong. Each bawling pet is a suffragette.

With a full heart overbimmin'.

Long years in vain 'They've voiced their pain. 'They're moaning 'Votes for women'."

—Life.

Willing to Compromise.

"Willie, if you will promise not to eat another piece of candy for a month I'll give you a dollar."

"I'll tell you what I'll do, pa. I'll compromise with you."

"You will compromise with me? What do you mean?"

"Give me 50 cents and I'll only eat half as much as I've been eating."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Modern Polonius.

"Why don't you perfect a melon with a handle, so that people could carry it conveniently?"

"It would be a waste of time," answered the horticultural wizard. "Then they'd want 'em with wheels."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## TWICE

This Woman Was A Candidate For Presidency

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Receiving congratulations from distinguished friends in many parts of this country, and also from abroad. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the only woman ever a genuine candidate for the high office of President of the United States, quietly celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary today.

Mrs. Lockwood was a farmer's daughter, born Bennett and named Mary Ann, at Royalton, near Buffalo, Oct. 24, 1830. Her first husband, Uriah A. McNall, was a farmer. After his death she went to Genesee College and got a diploma. For a time she taught school in Lockport, then studied law at the National University Law School. Then she had to fight to be allowed to practice.

Her first victory was won by the passing of a bill, framed by herself, through Congress admitting her to the Court of Claims. Then she boarded the United States Supreme Court and won, and later forced her way into the Virginia courts, to the dismay of most of the Virginia lawyers and some of the Virginia judges.

In 1884, to the distress of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and others of "suffrage" renown, Mrs. Lockwood was nominated by the Equal Rights Party of San Francisco for President of the United States. She accepted, and made a most creditable and astonishingly strong fight. She was also a candidate at the next national election.

Of late years Mrs. Lockwood has not taken a very active interest in the woman suffrage movement. She has lived quietly in this city, devoting her time to writing and her legal practice. The latter has been quiet extensive and very profitable. In recent years she has had not a few big cases, notably on behalf of the Indians, and has defended several murderers.

At eighty years of age she looks more like the motherly wife of a well-to-do farmer who has retired "to the village" for the remainder of his life, than an advanced New Woman—and the only one who ever ran for president.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

## TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Besting the Hog Lice.

Up to this year my young pigs have been badly troubled with hog lice, writes A. J. Legg in Farm and Fireside. Although I killed the lice on the old hogs repeatedly with kerosene, in a few weeks there would be lice again on them sufficient to infest the young pigs. The trouble was that while the kerosene would kill every louse it touched, there were sure to be some nits left to hatch out or else a few lice escaped and the oil was soon gone.

Last spring I separated my sows into pens a few days before they were due to farrow and covered their backs with a mixture of kerosene and hog lard. The lard stayed on for several days. When the oil was about all gone from their backs I applied it again. Not a louse was to be found on either the sows or their pigs until the pigs were weaned, nor have there been any since.

The hog lard and kerosene mixture is a much more satisfactory lice remover than kerosene alone, and it is not so hard on the hog's skin.

Sheep Shearings.

Dip your sheep at least once a year and you will find it profitable.

Good lambs are never reared unless they receive a favorable start in life.

A sheep must produce a variety of products if it is to be most profitable.

Mutton sheep give the best returns when fed for that purpose when young.

In order to realize the most for wool there must be a uniformity of condition.

Sheep can stand almost any degree of dry cold so long as their fleece is not wet. It is necessary that sheep have a tight roof over their heads.

Supply Fodder Early to Calves.

Young dairy calves—and, indeed, all calves—should be given good fodders early. It is important that these should be given to them early, so that the proper distension of the paunch may take place in due order. If it does not the capacity to take food becomes limited. Even with calves of the beef breeds the tendency is in the direction of giving too little attention to this matter. The free feeding of meal to calves makes flesh in good form, but it does not distend the stomach.

Broad Sows and Corn.

It is just as far wrong to feed and sow corn entirely to make a lot of milk rich in protein at pigging time as it is to feed the dairy cow nothing but corn. If corn alone is neither a satisfactory nor economical ration for a milk cow it certainly is not for a milk sow.

ECONOMICAL FEEDING

OF DAIRY CATTLE

Ration to Be Fed Depends Largely on Milk Production.

To make the dairy profitable with feedstuffs at present prices, the herd has to be one in which every animal shows a good milk test and responds automatically, so to speak, to good feeding. The farmer can determine their qualifications as milk producers by use of the scales and Babcock test.

When it comes to feed he should do some careful figuring on what to feed and how much. Nature has provided that the cow supply herself first and the milk bucket second. True, some high bred dairy animals will keep up their milk flow for a time by depleting their own bodies, but that means serious injury to them. Experiments show that normally about 60 per cent of the food which a cow can eat goes for the maintenance of the body. The other 40 per cent finds its way into the milk pail. The cow is, therefore, entitled to all she can eat and digest properly.

To feed her economically, no dairyman can say feed each cow so many pounds of grain and so many pounds of roughage. The amount of each feed depends largely upon the flow of milk. A cow giving a large flow of milk requires more feed than one giving less. Here is where good judgment is above par. Offer the cow owner has more grain than roughage or he may be short on grain and long on roughage. He will need to make a close study of the balanced ration to put profit in the pail.

Sometimes we get the idea that the more a cow eats the more milk she will give. If she assimilates all she eats that is a fact, but there is such a thing as overdoing the matter, so that the excess of feed will be an actual hindrance to the production of milk. What we want to do is to feed the cow all she will turn to advantage—and no more. Clean managers will tell the story as a rule. Anything left over is a pretty good sign that we are feeding too much of some things.—Sylvanus Van Aken in Farm and Fireside.

Dip the Sheep.

A trough for dipping lambs can be made for very little expense, and no sheep raiser should be without one. A tank twelve feet long, four feet deep and three feet wide is big enough for lambs and grown animals.

## AGRICULTURAL

School To Be Held In Village Of Centerburg

Centerburg Gazette)

The officers and committees in charge of the Agricultural Extension school to be held in Centerburg from Nov. 23 to Dec. 2, held another meeting in the township house last Thursday evening.

For the benefit of those who have not attended these meetings, we wish to state that this school is sent out by the state under the supervision of the College of Agriculture and Domestic Science of the O. S. U. The corps of instructors consists of four men, who have charge of the Agricultural department, and two women who are in charge of the Home Making and Domestic Science course.

The salaries and railroad fare of the instructors are paid by the state and all the organization here has to do is to stand for the local expenses, such as board, hall rent, etc.

At last week's meeting the subjects chosen for the agricultural course were: Soil Fertility, Farm Crops and Animal Husbandry. One of the features of the latter subject will be the judging of live stock for which a suitable building or room must be furnished.

The tuition charged for the course or five days is worth \$1.00 for the men and 50c for the women. After all expenses are paid the surplus in the treasury is to be divided pro rata among the members of the school.

Another meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of this week and it is hoped that a good turn out may be had to push this school to success.

We must not let this fall for such an opportunity may not come to our door again for several years. Let us all be present at the township at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, and put our shoulders to the wheel.

LA TONIA'S FALL MEETING OPENS

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 24.—What promises to be one of the best fall meetings that the Latonia Jockey Club has held in several years opened this afternoon. It will continue twenty-four days. Seldom before has there been such an abundance of high-class horses on hand, and the jockey talent is of the best. Eight good stakes are to be run during the meeting, ranging in value from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

MODEL HOMES EXHIBIT

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—A real estate and building show, something unique in the way of exhibitions in this country, opened in St. Louis today and will continue for one week. The show is conducted in the interest of the progressive purchaser of homes and other classes of real estate. The chief exhibits consist of model houses, showing the very latest appliances in heating, drainage, decoration, interior finish, furnishings and all other details that go to make up a